What is Being Done by the Veterans for the Good of the Order.

At Louisville.

The G.A.R. Committee on Rennions and Naval Veteran Associations of the 29th National Encampment has organized and is now mittee are proud of the fact that they are the | and Quartermaster's books." first ones to report ready for active work.

The Chairmen of the various sub-committees are as follows: Halls-Thomas Satterwhite; Eastern Army Organization-F. H. 'ope; Western Army Organization-John Fowler; United States Signal Corps-J. H. Browning; Ex-Prisoners of War-Sam McKee; Union Naval Veterans-George Fritchner; Colored Veterans-Ben Spalding; Naval Parade and Day Watch-J. W. Edmonson; Sons of Veteraus-F. H. Ninckirk,

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

COLORDO AND WYOMING .-It has been decided that the next annual Encampment of this Department shall be held April 30 and May 1 and 2 next. The meeting of the veterans of the two States will be made unusually interesting, from the fact that Commander-in-Chief Lawler, of Rockford, Ill., will be present, together with his entire staff. The visiting party will arrive in the city on this occasion on an annual inspection tour of the West, which was one of the reasons for deciding on the above-named dates for the annual Encampment. The Executive and Memorial Association, of which Warner J. Root is Presideut, will at its next meeting, April 10, arrange the program for the Encampment, including a celebration worthy of the event, embracing a Campfire and extensive parade.

The 11th annual Encampment of this Department was held in Jacksonville Jan, 18 and 19. Department Commander D. L. Way established Headquarters in the St. James Hotel on the evening of Jan. 17, and on the same evening the Council of Administration met there. Department Commander Way was highly praised for the excellent manner in which he had kept all the Department accounts. Assistant Adj't-Gen. E. J. Blinn and Q. M.-Gen. E. A. Richards were also complimented. The comrades in attendance at the Encampment were scattered at the various hotels of the city, and some few of them received accommodation in private

George H. Thomas Post, 7, Longwood, one of the finest Posts in the South, had splendid and bunting, in Room 15, first floor of St. James Hotel, entrance on Laura street; Past Commander S. Herbert Lancey (Sidney Herbert) and Adj't George W. Farnham were in charge of these Headquarters, and, with Past Department Commander E. W. Henck and Chief Mustering Officer George W. Lewton, distinguished | cated. comrades of that fine Post, gave all the visitors

elegant room, everybody was surprised at the Grand Army. remarkably full attendance of officers, delegates and visiting comrades, the only absentees in the list of officers being the Medical Director and one member of the Council of Administration. The reading of the reports of the Department officers, which were full of cheering points, put the delegates in good humor and made the entire proceedings interesting, and when an attempt was made, on account of the recent The election of officers resulted : Com., P. E. | support. McMurray, Jacksonville; S. V. C., L. Y. Jenness, St. Petersburg; J. V. C., T. C. Keys, of Administration, Edward Kirby, Pomona;

The contest for next place of meeting was between Bartow and Daytona, and the latter was an easy winner. Ass't Ins.-Gen. Wm. James, of the National Encampment, was presented to the Encampment in due form, and made a brief but appropriate address. Chap, S. H. Lancey, a Special Aid to the Commander-in-Chief, under Military Instruction in the Public Schools. The matter was referred to a Special Committee -Gen. Wm. DeLacy, Col. J. DeV. Hazzard and Serg't G. M. Brown, U. S. A .- who reported favorably, and the report was unanimously

In the evening the newly-elected officers were installed by Past Department Commander E. body." W. Henck.

Comrade Way has left a splendid record, and retires from command with the well wishes of NEBRASKA .every comrade in the Department. His Administration has been one of the best, and INDIANA .-

Chaplain Brown Post, 106, Valparaiso, has presented the name of Comrade John W. Elam for Department Commander. Comrade Elam entered the service as a private in March, 1862, and was mustered with the 87th Ind. in Auguet, and served as First Sergeant of Co. D | NEW YORK .detached duty a short time, commanding the a teacher. First Battalion of the Pioneer Brigade in the Army of the Cumberland,

Department Commander,

at once and ascertain if he has been provided | Lieutenant in the Regular Army. with tickets for their use. It is important that you see to this without delay, in order that you may avail yourselves of the reduced rates.

Comrades W. S. Haggard, of Post 3: J. J. M. LaFoliette, Post 154; J. H. Harris, Post 133; E. G. Melendy, Post 45, and W. M. Cochran, Post 869, have been appointed a special committee to look after all necessary legislation in the interest of the Grand Army of the Republic during the present session of the General Assem-

IOWA .-Anna Blankenship, Keckuk: "On account of increased members and existing circumstances it was thought wise by the old soldiers of Keokuk to organize a new Post, consisting of three-year veterans only. It was named for our brave and honored Gen. Belknap, and Saturday evening, Jan. 26, was mustered in at the A. P. A. Hall by Capt, Washington Galland, who installed the following officers: Com., L. A. Berryhill; S. V. C., J. S. Furguson; J. V. C., A. D. Witherell; Chap., W. H. Johnson; O. D., L. E. Garrison; O. G., John Ferris; Surg., T. J. Poliard; Adj't, R. Noyes; Q.-M., John Wederbrook; Q. M.-S., T. J. Warner; Color-Bearer, Beary Blankenship. It has 38 charter members, and very encouraging prospects. I thought I would get up a surprise for the old soldiers, and I tell you it was a surprise that they all appreciated. I went among my friends ceived it with touching remarks, and the Post | Philadelphia for the State of New York. the Star-Splangled Banner. There were vis- one of the Commissioners of Education, which itors from the W.R.C., S. of V. and Torence position he still holds.

MISSOURI .-W. L. Ten Brook, Adjutant, Post 180, Austin, writes: "This Post held a grand Campfire the year it was organized, at which were present about 400 people. At the second Campfire the attendance was doubled. So far as F., C., and L. is concerned, we claim to be the banner Post ready for work. The members of the com- of Missouri, and will prove it by the Adjutant's

Montana will present at the Louisville Encampment the name of Past Department Commander Gregg as a candidate for one of the three higher offices in the gift of the Order. The Department has already appointed a committee to present the claims of Comrade Gregg, and in a circular letter sent out the committee

"Believing that recognition of this vast section of our country by the National organiza-



new homes among strangers, widely separated from each other-to again become actively connected with our organization, and keep in touch with comrades who have not the advantage of old acquaintance, densely-populated Headquarters, bandsomely decorated with flags | neighborhoods, and associations which bind together the members of the Eastern Posts; we therefore ask the members of the 29th National Encampment to elect to the office of Junior Vice-Commander-in-Chief a comrade residing within the limits of the 'New Northwest,' and from Montana, most centrally lo-

"At the annual Encampment of this Departa hearty greeting. This Post has one of the | ment in Helena, May, 1894, the Department | efficient Chaplain of the Post, and Comrade Past Department Commander J. O. Gregg, a James Stewart, Post 88. Dennis Eagan was formerly its Junior Vice- gentleman eminently fitted, by reason of his RHODE ISLAND .high standing in Montana, his business qualifi-On the assembling of the Encampment on | tions, his great services to this Department, | ment of Rhode Island opened at Newport, Feb. Friday morning at the Elk's Hall, a large and and his loyalty and active interest in the I, with Commander Charles H. Barker presid-

"After reaching Pittsburg, Comrade Gregg became convinced that the claims presented by Louisiana were older than those of Montana, and by his personal request his name and Regulations of the Grand Army of the Rewas withdrawn. The comrades of Montana, recognizing the enviable record made by the administration of Comrade Gregg during 1893, | contribute funds for the erection of a monuhis name to the Encampment at Louisville, as | mander George T. Cranston, and the Departfreeze, to reduce the per capita tax from 80 to a candidate for the office of Junior Vice-Com- ment Commander earnestly recommends that 40 or 60 cents, it was overwhelmingly defeated. | mander-in-Chief, and cordially invite your

"Comrade Gregg is a native of Ohio, born in 1843. In April, 1861, at the age of 18, he Eustis; Medical Director, S. H. Lancey, Mait- enlisted in the 14th Onio for three months, and land; Chap., J. B. Shoup. Mikesville. Council | re-enlisted immediately after for three years in the 68th Ohio. In 1863 he became disabled George W. Farnham, Maitland; J. T. Talbott, while in the line of duty, but returned to the ferred to the sgitation against pensioners, and Jacksonville; D. Lechleitner, Paintka; James | service the following year, and, since the close of hostilities, has been remarkably active and successful in his business.

"For more than 23 years he has been an active comrade of the Grand Army, first as a member of Elmer Post, Elkhart, Ind., and member of Sheridan Post, Great Falls, Mont. | House, As Commander of Sheridan Post he made it | The following officers were elected for the Gen. George W. Wingate, of New York, ad- one of the most efficient in the Department. ensuing year, and installed by Past Senior Vice dressed the Encampment on the subject of At our Encampment in 1892 he was elected Commander-in-Chief Rhodes: Com., Col. Daniel

> The Secretary of the committee is F. G. VERMONT .-Heldt, Great Falls, Mont.

Omaha: Wm. H. Sullivan, of the 11th Ill., and long be remembered by the many comrades though he had many difficulties to contend a dropped member of this Post, is imposing on who participated in it. The election of offiwith, his term in office was marked by many | this organization by collecting money from | cers resulted : Dep't Com., Barney Cannon, jr., Improvements in the condition of the Order in | many Posts by false pretenses. When last | Bellows Falls; S. V. C., Perry Porter, West heard from he was at Argentine, Kan. Not Burke; J. V. C., J. H. Hoyt, South Royalton; long since he was in Michigan and Wisconsin, Chap., E. M. Haynes, Rutland; Medical Di-W. R. Hamton; Q. M., D. M. Gregg; O. D., O. Fuller, St. Albans; J. E. Eldridge, West Ran-G. Baley; Chap., Seymore Cole; Adj't, George | dolph; C. C. Johnson, Springfield, and T. K. W. Harlow.

of that regiment until promoted to the Second Hon. Joseph A. Goulden, the recently in- Adj't-Gen., H. A. Wheeler, Bellows Falls; Ass't Lieutenancy, and afterward to Captain. He stalled Commander of Winfield S. Hancock Post, Q. M. Gen., H. W. Hutchins, Bellows Falls. At served with the regiment through the various | 259, is a native of Gettysburg; Pa. At that the grand Campfire there were present many campaigus of the Army of the Cumberland, his time the wildest visionary would not have distinguished comrades, among them Comregiment being attached to the Fourteenth dared to predict the world-wide fame of the mander-in-Chief Lawler, Gov. W. A. Wood-Corps. He was with Sherman in his march to then quiet little town. He was educated at the sea, and was mustered out with his regi- Eagleton Institute, at Tancytown, Md., and at Q-M.-Gen. Burst, Past Commander Hugh ment in June, 1865. Comrade Elam was on the early age of 18 he began his life career as Henry, Chap. Haynes, and Lieut. Gov. Z. M.

s hum-drum business, and the rattling of the Governor; Gov. Woodbury, Past Commander John A. Logan Post, 199, North Manchester, other kind of a drum so preyed upon his mind has passed resolutions indorsing Harvey B. | that he could not resist the temptation of lay-Shively, of James H. Emmet Post, Wabash, for | ing aside the birch and books of his trade for | WISCONSIN.the musket, and he proceeded to Philadelphia, The 16th annual Encampment will convene where he enlisted in the United States Marine | Com., B. T. Prideaux; S. V. C., S. E. Shepard; in Muncie, March 27. Commander-in-Chief Corps, and rose to be a non-commissioned offi-Lawler and staff will be present. Department cer, serving in the North Atlantic, Potomac, Headquarters during the Encampment will be and James River Squadrons, during which time J. B. Prideaux; O. G., Ernest Naeff; Adj't, W. at the Kirby House. T. F. Rose, of the Citi- he engaged in a number of naval combats, par- H. Bennett; S. M., James Hoare; Q. M. S., zens' Committee, of Muncie, has been selected | ticularly the hot fight at Drewry's Bluff, and | Charles M. Cox. as Chairman of the Committee on Hotels and | the rebel batteries which at that time lined Accommodations. Comrades desiring accom- the southern shore of the Potomac. He was modations will address him. Commanders and | mustered out at the close of the war, at which comrades should call on their local ticket agent | time he declined an appointment of Second | Capt. Brooks, of Alden Skinner Camp, Ap-



HON. JOSEPH A. GOULDEN.

He again resumed the birch, text-books, and ruler, and was appointed Principal of the High | tend. and collected money, and bought a lovely bunt- | School at Emmitsburg, Md., and afterwards at ing flag and had it presented to them by the Hon. Martinsburg, W. Va., and in the meantime for the good of the Order tell us something of E. M. Clark, our Congressman from Keokuk. employing his spare time in the study of law. | their experience in the army, I will prophecy I also made them a present of a nice cherry In 1870 he engaged in the insurance business, gavel, which Capt. Galland presented with ap- and is at present the General Manager of the propriate remarks. Commander Berryhill re- old Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of gave a standing vote of thanks. The flag pre- He was a member of Governor Pattison's organization. - E. D. Brooks, Captain of Alden | tion service a beautiful solemnity that few sentation was particularly beautiful because it | Staff from 1882 to 1886, being at that time a | Skinner Camp, Rockville, Conn. was carried in by six pretty little girls, who resident of Pittsburg, and located in New York stood in front of the Commander and sang in 1889. In November, 1892, he was appointed

Feb. 22 has been adopted by this Department | and talents in bringing the matter before the as Flag Day. State Superintendent Sabin has people, and was one of the prime movers in taken special pains in preparing a program of the formation of the military battalion of exercises for the public schools, and it is desired | School No. 87, and which is now being repeatby the Department Commander that lests | ed in every large school in the city It is to throughout the Department co-operate with | intention to have over 10,000 of these soldier the schools in a suitable celebration of the day. | boys in line in the next Memorial Day parade, which will be one of the leading features. Under his direction these well-drilled boys gave a public exhibition recently at the Palace Garden in presence of 5,000 spectators, the members of the Board of Education, the leading G.A.R. men of the State, including Department Commander J. C. Sholts and staff, all the Principals of the public schools, and the city officials, all of whom were delighted and convinced that military instruction in the schools of the Nation could not be a failure. The election of Comrade Goulden as Commander of W. S. Hancock Post insures their co-operation with Lafayette, John A. Dix, and other leading Posts of the city in this import-

ant movement. The Commander is an enthusiastic worker in the ranks of the Grand Army and possesses the requisite push and ability to bring this Post into the front rank of the Order.

The vote of the Posts upon the question of tion of the Grand Army will result in great | deferring the Encampment until later in the permanent good, and encourage increased activity and efficiency, and believing it to be the Posts; for May, 479 Posts. The Council of policy of the Grand Army to recognize the Administration, at their meeting held at these thinly-settled and weaker Departments, and | Headquarters Jan. 22, considered that they encourage a continuance of the greater efforts | were fully justified in making the change, and necessary to persuade comrades-who, having | decided to call the 29th annual Encampment of removed from the older States, are making | the Department for May 14 and 15, 1895, and selected the village of Saratoga Springs as the

place for holding the meeting.

Department Commander John C. Shotts, in General Order 11, calls upon all comrades to exert all the influence they possess in favor of the bill which has been introduced into the State Legislature to provide and encourage military instruction in the public schools.

E. M. Irons, Adjutant, Duroe Post, Hartwick: "Our Post has not been noticed in your columns lately. I wish to say that we still exist as H. N. Duroe Post, 653, Department of New York, and that we sometimes have enjoyments and reminders of old war times. The 17th of January the Post met with many old friends and sympathizers, and after speaking and reading adjourned to Irish's Hall, where a sumptuous feast awaited us in the way of baked beans, oysters and old-fashion army bardtack, with which the vets are so familiar. Some of them tried the old way of cooking and eating them, others carried them home as gentle reminders. I still have some which I brought from the army 30 years ago, and as yet in a good state of preservation, and good for fully 200 years yet to come. I fear the hardtack which we served out were not genuine, inasmuch as there were no worms or bugs in them; but, perhaps, they had not lain out-doors on the ground for six months or a year as ours did. After supper the Sons of Veterans repaired to the spacious ball-room, beautifully decorated and furnished, where they enjoyed a delightful social dance until the small hours of the morning," PENNSYLVANIA .-

The Grand Army Association of Allegheny County has elected the following officers: Chairman, Maj. John Hancock; First Vice-Chaira hearty greeting. This Post has one of the largest and most intelligent delegations that unanimously instructed its delegates to the largest and most intelligent delegations that unanimously instructed its delegates to the largest and most intelligent delegations that unanimously instructed its delegates to the largest and most intelligent delegations that unanimously instructed its delegates to the largest and most intelligent delegations that unanimously instructed its delegates to the largest and most intelligent delegations that unanimously instructed its delegates to the largest and most intelligent delegations that unanimously instructed its delegates to the largest and most intelligent delegations that unanimously instructed its delegates to the largest and most intelligent delegations that unanimously instructed its delegates to the largest and most intelligent delegations that unanimously instructed its delegates to the largest and most intelligent delegations that unanimously instructed its delegates to the largest and most intelligent delegations that unanimously instructed its delegates to the largest and most intelligent delegations that unanimously instructed its delegates to the largest and most intelligent delegations that unanimously instructed its delegates to the largest and most intelligent delegations are now in his hands. goes to make up the annual Department Encampment. Capt. Charles R. Phipps is the campment. Capt. Charles R. Phipps is the campment. Capt. Charles R. Phipps is the campment to use their best campment. Capt. Charles R. Phipps is the campment. Capt. Charles R. Phipps is the campment. Capt. Charles R. Phipps is the campment to use their best campment. Capt. Charles R. Phipps is the campment. Capt. Charles R. Phipps is the campment to use their best campment. Capt. Charles R. Phipps is the campment to use their best campment. Capt. Charles R. Phipps is the campment. Capt. Charles R. Phipps is the campment. Capt. Charles R. Phipps is the campment to use their best campment. Capt. Charles R. Phipps is the campment to use their best campment. Capt. Charles R. Phipps is the campment to use their best campment. Capt. Charles R. Phipps is the campment to use their best campment. Capt. Charles R. Phipps is the capt. Ca

The 28th annual Encampment of the Depart-

The Encampment voted that Past Commanders shall hereafter be members of the Department Encampment, subject to the Rules public, Permission was granted Charles C. Baker Post, 16, to solicit members of Posts to '94, have unanimously determined to present | ment over the grave of Past Department Com-Posts co-operate with the comrades of Baker Post by aiding them to secure such contributions. The per capita tax was fixed at 222 cents each term; 45 cents for the year. The next Encampment will be held at Pawtucket.

The reports of the various officers were pre sented. The Commander in his address requoted statistics snowing that injustice was being done the Order. He further referred to the fact that hard times had caused many comrades to drop out.

Commander-in-Chief Lawler and Q.-M.-Gen. Burst were introduced and made addresses. A | ticularly made of Grand Army comrades and afterward, upon its organization, became a reception was tendered them later at the State Relief Corps women of Washington and vi- inmates Jan. 1; a monument to the faith and

Senior Vice Department Commander, and later R. Ballon, Providence; S. V. C., W. L. Stone, (1893) he became Department Commander. Providence; J. V. C., Livingston Scott, Woon-His administration was characterized by ca- socket; Medical Director, Dr. G. B. Peck; Chap., pacity, activity, and zeal, and the Order in H. B. Cady; Ins.-Gen., George H. Woodley; Montana rose to a high place in the roster of | Chief Mustering Officer, George F. Means. Apthe Departments for promptitude and thorough- pointed: Q.-M.-Gen., G. H. Cheeney; Judge Kate Brownlee Sherwood, Ohio, Chairman of ness in every requirement of the National Advocate-Gen., S. W. K. Allen; Adj't-Gen., P. | the Committee on Patrictic Instruction; As S. Chase.

The annual Encampment held at Brattleboro was a grand success. The attendance was John B. Sawhill, Adjutant, Custer Post, 7, all that could be desired, and the meeting will S. V. C., S. Crosset; J. V. C., Wm. Marsh; Surg., Administration, L. B. Harris, Lyndon; A. W. Pimer, Bellows Fatls. The new Commander made the following staff appointments: Ase't Manzur. Addresses were made by Col. G. W. The breaking out of the war made teaching Hooker, ex-Gov. Holbrook, Vermont's war Branch, Commander-in-Chief Lawler, ex-Gov. Fuller, and others.

George H. Legate Post, 125, Mineral Point-

G.A.R. COMRADES.

peals to Them to Attend Meetings of the

he referred to the indifference the G.A.R. seemed to feel towards the S. of V. Now, I don't think the G.A.R. intends to be indifferent, or anything of the kind. I think | New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maryland, and they do take an interest in the sons, but I other New England States.

think the boys regard it as a rather cool interest; possibly they think the boys don't want wrong. We want them to attend our meetings. It adds an interest, and shows the boys

Comrades of the G.A.R., you are always welcome; we want you to attend our meetings. I these sentiments. Sons of Veterans, let us hear from you

through the columns of THE NATIONAL TRIBwant them at our meetings. Now, brothers, rally! Increase the membership of our beloved Order. And, comrades, attend the meetings and help to make them in. Mrs. Boyden, the last two daughters of the

are dropping out. Brothers, we must not allow

this, and the only way to stop it is to make the

If the veterans will attend the meetings, and a large increase in our membership this year. this year; get in every eligible son of a veteran. and make it the most successful year since our

FREE TO INVALID LADIES. A safe, simple home treatment that cured me after years of suffering with uterine troubles. Post. Remarks were made by Commander Me-Commissioner Goulden has been among the displacements, leucorrhosa, etc., sent free to Eiroy and Past Commanders Evans and Mason. foremost in advocating military instruction in ladies with full instructions how to use it. Ad-A vote of thanks was given to Torence Post." | the public schools, and has devoted his time | dress Mrs. L. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

Gleanings from National Headquarand returns.

ters--- Notes from Departments. NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

whose portrait forms the frontispiece of the Journal, looking with confident gaze into the Important Part of the Woman's Relief splendid futurity of woman's work in the Re-lief Corps, may well stand for the type of the Corps-Patriotle Program for Washington's Birthday-Let Everybody Turn Out great patriotic awakening that begun in her In or Near Washington-Our National administration, and which is going forward to President-Twelfth National Journal-Our possess the land. Wide-awake Women East and West. THE NATIONAL COUNCIL.

The National Council of Women of the United States opens its second Triennial session at Metzerott Music Hall, Washington, D. C., Feb. 17, and closes March 2. There will be one day session daily, beginning at 10 o'clock and closing at 3 o'clock, with interval for lunch, and one evening session. The rate of a fare and one-third has been

granted by the railroads the country over to all persons attending the Triennial, provided a certificate is secured from the nearest local agent before starting. Every program is of exceeding interest; the

leading themes, religion, education, patriotism, philanthropy, industry, temperance, reform, and governmental affairs. The Woman's Relief Corps will be officially represented by National President Emma R.

Wallace and Past National President Kate Brownlee Sherwood. Of the three W.R.C. Patrons of the National Council Past National President Margaret Ray of Gov. Pattison, of Pennsylvania; Past Com-Wickins represents the Illinois Industrial School for Girls, her theme being "The New Thought, the True Thought of Philanthropy," and Past National President Mink and Past eral Meech; Quartermaster-General Burst, and Department President Louise Barnum Robbins

are on the patriotic program. Other Relief Corps members who will be prominent in the Triennial are the President, Mrs. May Wright Sewall, Mrs. John A. Logan, Past National President E. Florence Barker, and Margaret I. Sandes, who succeeds Emma R. Wallace on the National Council Committee, the proceedings. W.R.C. The latter will speak on "The Need of the Co-operation of Men and Women in All Correctional Work."

The work of the Woman's Relief Corps will not be formally presented by the delegate, Kate Brownlee Sherwood, until March 1, under the head of "Organized Work in Patriotism," at which time the National Association of Loyal Women of American Liberty will also be

But, very properly, Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, has been given up to patriotism, when the Woman's Relief Corps will have a most important part. On this day every Relief Corps woman and every Grand Army man should be present to give their encouragement and inspiration. The salute to the flag will be given man, Campbell Stanton, Post 38, Etna; Second by little girls of Washington, and the flags of Vice-Chairman, C. C. Fawcett, Post 151; Treas- Comrade Wallace Foster will decorate the plat- ing a Relief Corps organized upon his return



MRS. MARY WRIGHT SEWALL.

Please read the programs, and make every effort to be in attendance. This request is parcinity, and of all other loyal men and women who would keep Old Glory flying at the front. associates, G.A.R. and W.R.C. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 22. Morning Session, 10 o'clock.

Committee on Patriotic Instruction-Report of Chairman Kate Brownlee Sherwood, Oaio. Patriotism as an Element in Government-In Founding and Preserving Free Institutions, a Factor in the Advancement of Woman, wise. Frances E. Willard, Illinois; What the Flag has Cost Woman, E. Florence Barker, Massachusetts.

Patriotic Teaching as an Element in School Government-In Forming the Character of American Citizens, Louise Barnum Robbins, Michigan, Patron of the National Council of Women; As Expressed in the New York Free Kindergartens, Isabella Charles Davis, New York : The Balch Salute (illustrated by little Post 131, Bloomington—Com., G. W. Prather; rector, B. F. Ketchum, Brattleboro. Council of girls), Sarah C. Mink, New York, Patron of the National Council of Women. Open discussion by members of the Trien-

Evening Session, 8 o'clock (Feb. 22.) Patriotism-National Association of Loyal Women of American Liberty. Patriotic Hymn.

The Degree to which Women are Responsible for Maintaining the Sentiment of Patriotism in a Nation, Mrs. Samuel S. Beiler, Washington, D. C. The Degree to which Governments, Ancient and Modern, have Availed Themselves of the mirth and banqueting continued throughout

Patriotic Services of Women, Mrs. George M. | the evening. President Newman's re-election Howe, Maine. Taxation, Sarah D. LaFetra, District of Columbia. An Historical Glimpse of the Services of

Women during the Colonial and Revolutionary Periods of our History, Mrs. I. C. Manchester, Rhode Island. Patriotic Singing. Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic-The Story of

the Fing, Mrs. John A. Logan. Revolutionary Types of Women of the Republic, Kate Brownlee Sherwood, Ohio, Women as Patriots, Mary H. Krout, Illi-

OUR NATIONAL PRESIDENT. National President Emms R. Wallace is everywhere in demand, writes our correspond- prepared the baskets. Not long ago I read an article written by a ent, Rachel Greulich. At present she is entrother of the Sons of Veterans. In his article joying a round of Department Conventions.

The new officers of Hazlett Corps, Zanesville, O., exceptionally qualified for their various populations. Accompanied by her daughter, Bessie Wal- sitions, were duly installed by Past Departlace, she joined Commander-in-Chief Lawler | ment President Isabelle T. Bagley, and anand Quartermaster-General Burst for Vermont.

The National President will attend the Tri-

ennial session of the National Council of Wothem to attend their meetings, but they are men held in Washington. She goes as the President of the second largest woman's organization in the United States, and represents that the G.A.R. is alive to the interests of the 140,000 women. National Secretary Jennie Bross will have charge of National Headquarters during the National President's absence. The National President gave an informal rethink every Camp in this broad land will voice ception at her residence, 3817 Michigan avenue, Chicago, from two to six o'clock, in honor of Armilla A. Cheney, National Treasurer, of Detroit, Mich., and National Secretary Jennie UNE, and let the veterans know that we do Bross, of Chicago. There were about 200 ladies present. Tea and chocolate were served from a table decorated in yellow (the National color), by Bessie Sands, Kate Wallace, and

teresting. I read the reports that many Camps | National President. Tea was served from an old-fashioned teapot, a relic of the war. It was brought in by a meetings so interesting that the boys will at- forwing party, and presented to Mrs. Wallace r honeymoon days, while she was at the with Col. Wallace.

The National President, assisted by National Secretary Jennie Bross, installed the officers of Dixon Corps, Dixon, Ill.; Columbia Corps, Chica-Brothers, let us work with renewed energies his year; get in every eligible son of a veteran, and make it the most successful year since our cago. The National President gives the initiaothers give it, and when installed by her Corps officers cannot but feel a more religious duty in keeping their obligations.

TWELTTH NATIONAL CONVENTION. As fresh and fair as the Alpine edelweis comes the Journal of 12th National Conven- done." tion from the press of our official printer, Comrade E. B. Stillings, Boston.

And what a joy it is to turn over its pages, condensed, handsome, brimming over of charity and patriotism and business, systematic and rigidly followed. And withal without a word of doubt or dissension expressed in the proceedings, or reported in the official addresses

Each year the work of the Woman's Relief

Corps broadens and deepens, and it is better

understood, and the courageous, hopeful face

of Past National President Sarah C. Mink,

Not only did the direct executive officers,

President, Secretary, and Treasurer, in their

reports, bear witness to this, but Inspector, In-

stituting and Installing Officer, Chaplain, and

unity, and that every branch of the perfect

The growing regard for complete ritualistic

work simply indicates that those who are care-

ful in torms are fervent in spirit, and this is

proven in increased relief, in the beautiful ob-

servances of Memorial Day, in responses to Na-

tional and Department purposes, and in the

zeal and determination with which our women

everywhere have entered upon the work of ex-

tending patriotic teaching everywhere, either

alone or in co-operation with other societies

In going over the addresses of Convention,

it is inspiring to read the high commendation

manders-in-Chief Kountz, Weissert, Palmer,

and Adams; Commander-in-Chief Lawler;

Comrade Wallace Foster; Past Adjutant-Gen-

others less prominently identified with the

tributes to the Woman's Relief Corps of Com-

mander-in-Chief J. B. Adams and Adjutant-

General James Meech, made before 28th Na-

tional Encampment, G.A.R., appears as part of

This is a Journal that should be bound and

placed in every great library in the United

States; and it is sincerely hoped that this may

DEPARTMENT OF NEW JERSEY.

Rosabelle Casner, Department Correspondent,

joint installation and collation with their

reports that Corps 1, of South Revis, enjoyed

Post. Department J. V.-P., Mattle Appleby,

was again installed President; she is an able

and earnest worker, and has led her Corps to

and S. of V. to their installation and campfire.

The Post Commander of Newton was so well

pleased that he declared his intention of hav-

the aims and objects of the W.R.C., and says:

can meet and mingle for a while on the com-

DEPARTMENT OF MAINE.

has called 11th annual Convention to be held

The institution of Corps at Newport, Dixfield

The Maine Relief Corps Home was opened to

perseverance of Ella Jordan Mason and her

Corps have done nobly in fitting up the Home;

the call is more sheets, pillow-cases, comforters,

Three applicants have been admitted. The

Each Corps is asked to hold a public meeting

on Washington's Birthday, and to have the flag

salute given by the school children. The flag

salute will be given before the Skowbegan

Convention. Let all the Conventions do like-

Department Commander Gilman and Adi't-

Gen. Merrick are warmly thanked for assist-

HAZLETT CORPS DOINGS.

The New Year was ushered in with a charm-

ing reception tendered by Margaret H. New-

man, President of Hazlett Corps, Zanesville,

O., at her spacious Maple avenue home, to the

President Newman was assisted in receiving

by her Secretary and Treasurer, Mesdames L.

hostess, were radiant in beautiful evening cos-

Added charm and attraction was lent to the

occasion by Mrs. Newman's accomplished

daughter Bessie, one of Vassar's graduates of

1894, who, exquisitely arrayed in white bro-

caded satin, assisted with marked success in

man of the Relief Committee, an office she has

filled for some years with the marked ability

that has characterized all her work for the Re-

DEPARTMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS.

DEAR TRIBUNE: From last official returns

Membership, 13,242; expended in relief, \$2,-

Corps 48, Colerain, may well be proud of their

zealously co-operated with her to accomplish

this grand result. It is the desire of the com-

mittee in charge to have the building dedicated

Corps 38, Holyoke, has gained 27 members

the past year. They will have a Martha Wash-

Corps 126, Revere, is gaining in strength and

members. They are to have an entertainment,

Many and beautiful have been the gifts pre-

sented to retiring officers as tokens of apprecia-

to which the Department officers are invited.

March 4, the 20th anniversary of the Post.

640.71; relief other than money, \$769.39;

lief Corps and kindred benevolences.

Massachusetts counts up as follows:

turned over to Posts, \$3,534.90.

hall will crown the hopes of years.

ington tea party in February.

spondent, Lynn, Mass.

In the dining-room, with elaborate menu

entertaining the numerous guests.

out the past year.

cers and members.

members of Corps 11 and their husbands.

ance and co-operation in W.R.C. work.

at Skowhegan, Feb. 12 and 13.

and Unity is announced.

Department President Ella Jordan Mason

Lambert Borman Corps, 19, Invited the Post

It is also gratifying that the magnificent

tree is an indispensable part of the whole.

any Order in any land.

and councils of women.

Woman's Relief Corps.

world to doubt it.

far-reaching.

and blankets.

MEMORIAM.

Beautiful Chapel at Marion, O., Erected by the Soldiers and Sailors' Memorial Association.

Place in the Marion Cemetery, at Marion, O., raise the necessary funds to build it. erected and dedicated to the memory of the pated in the wars in defense of the Republic, | the County, was forwarded to Mr. Young, who Every Department gives evidence of the and especially those of the war of the rebellion, beauty and worth of organized and systematic is the result of the indefatigable labors of a through the House of Representatives, and on work, local, State, and National, and of the infew comrades of the Grand Army of the Re- its passage telephoned the President of the Ascreasing number of women who have fitted public. The present Surgeon-General, Dr. O. | sociation that it had passed the House; but, as themselves for and are carrying on the highest W. Weeks, was a prominent actor, and was a number of Senators had gone South on a strike. duties entrusted to them, or to the women of assisted by patriotic citizens.

senting the beginning and ending of the san- Association for any time or labor performed in all committees proved that there is strength in | guinary struggle that made good the declara- | building the chapel; yet both were cheerfully

County to levy a tax of one mill on the dollar of all taxable property in the County for the purpose of erecting a memorial chapel to the memory of the soldiers and sailors.

These petitions met with opposition; parties opposed to the plan and to the chapel reported that a few citizens in the Countyseat and members of the Grand Army of the Republic there wanted to build a great big meeting-house in Marion for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of the soldier, of the County.

Hon. Boston G. Young, a member of the The beautiful chapel that adorns Memorial a memorial chapel, and local taxation to bill was formulated, and with a potition oldiers and sailors of that County who partici- | 30 yards in length, signed by citizens all ever introduced the measure and secured its passage The memorial is unique in design, and a bill, however, in time became a law. The bill model of architectural skill and beauty, symbol- provided for a levy of tax, and that no sempenising the four arms of the service, and repre- sation should be allowed the members of the



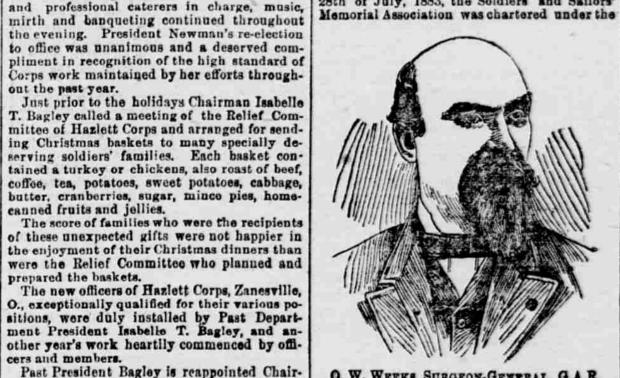
SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL CHAPEL, MARION, O.

tion of the fathers and founders of the Repub- | given without asking a cent. The next thing liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

The structure rests on an extra solid founda- voted for the levy, the oth tion of stone and cement several feet under | was expected to vote for it. That old stand-by Relief Corps at Trenton, ground, and is constructed of imperishable N. J., will now have to divide its honors, if material. There is no wood about it except no further action until the tax was collected what the Sun at Trenton, Ill., says of its new the doors, which are of native oak, and the and paid into the County Treasury, fearing an Corps is true, and there is no reason in the window fastenings, the other material being injunction. The man that opposed it most paid stone, granite, marble, fron, lead, brass, glass, the least tax, and it was ascertained that his tax Randall Relief Corps, auxiliary to Post 568, and slate.

Department of Illinois, was instituted by Carrie | All the statuary and ornaments are carved United States Army and Navy. An infantryeast entrance the sailor or marine watches the of the Post about the same or more. the city of the dead. Bedford stone, prepared | it, examining it in detail, said : at the quarries in Indiana, trimmed with Syra- "It surpasses anything in Spring Grove, granite, and on the marble tablets that form | the money it has cost." in which the greater number served, all carved | time to do it. out of solid stone; also wreaths and other emblems, and a large urn surmounts each corner

117, held June 27, 1883, on motion of Comrade | whom were Past Commanders of the Post. Oliver W. Weeks, a committee was appointed by the Commander, Wm. C. Rapp, consisting of Comrades O. W. Weeks, Samuel R. Dumble, C. Townsend and L. M. Taylor, who, like the Christian Hoberman, Henry T. Van Fleet, and Ira Uhler, to devise plans of raising money for the purpose of erecting a suitable memorial to the memory of the soldiers of Marion County. That committee added to its number Comrades William C. Rapp and Charles Showers, and four enterprising citizens imbued with the enterprise, Amos H. Kling, Peter O. Sharpless, John J. Hane and James S. Reed. On the 28th of July, 1883, the Soldiers and Sailors'



O. W. WEEKS, SURGEON-GENERAL, G.A.R.

laws of Ohio, and organized by the election of Oliver W. Weeks, President; Henry T. Van Fleet, Vice-President; Amos H. Kling, Secretary; James S. Reed, Treasurer; John J. Hane, W. C. Rapp, Charles Showers, and P. O. Sharpless, Executive Committee. The whole membership numbered 11, seven members of the G.A.R. and four citizens, constituted the Board of Trustees.

The next object was to raise the money, and the comrades gave entertainments; the Aid 15, Manchester Courthouse-Pres. Miss persevering efforts to erect a Memorial hall to "Drummer-Boy, or Battle of Shiloh," was re-the sons of Colerain who enlisted and fought to produced, and other entertainments, but the bie J. Balch, Nellie Marsh, Lillie Lakin; Chap., defend home and country. The Corps has a money raised from that source was little in Luin Whitman; Sec., Lucy Davis; Treas, membership of 35, and the completion of the comparison with the amount needed, and the Katie Lampson; Guide, Lillie Lakin; A. G., process was slow. An admission fee of \$1 to | Neille Marsh; I. G., Cora Marsh; O. G., Jennie Flora A. Smith, Department Instituting and | the Association was charged, which proved to | Kendall; Judge-Advocate, E. S. Marsh; Advisory Installing Officer, has been the leading spirit be a failure, as only four were added and all Beard, A. J. Davis, R. B. Gleason, G. E. Baleh, in this movement, and is deserving of much of these were comrades, O. A. Busard, John E. E. A. Marsh, W. W. Bennett. Aid 16 has praise, together with all others who have so Medlam, Jas. Jacoby, and Wm. Fies, making formed a debating society with Camp 80, and only 16 all told.

A by-law was adopted that no comrade could hold an office in the Association unless he was in good standing in the Post and was square on the books with his dues; yet any person could become a member of the Association on story told in the New Seed Book for 1886 issued payment of \$1. The next plan adopted was to by J. J. Bell, Binghamton, N. Y. Every line raise the money by private subscription, with of this interesting work shows evidence of the the understanding that work would not begin | most careful preparation. The illustrations are until \$5,000 was subscribed. The amount to be not overdrawn as in many seed books, and the raised was fixed at \$10,000, and no payments | descriptions, while complete in detail, are were to be made until work should begin. After scrupulously correct. It is printed on good tion for services well performed, and not less active work on the part of the directors for sev- paper, in good, clear, readable type, and will than the gifts themselves will be cherished the sweet assurances of having been of service in so grand a cause, and to have received the "well next resort, and in the Winter of 1885 petitions methods have given him an enviable promiwere numerously circulated throngoout the nence as a seedsman not only in New York Hattie A. Bray, Department Press Corre-

lic, "that all men are created equal; that was to get the Commissioners to levy the lax. they are endowed by their Creator with certain | as it was not compulsory, but left to their ter, and in the face of protests, two members

> The levy was made, but the Association took only contributed 19 cents to the chapel fund. The Association then advertised for designs,

Thomas Alexander and Hattie Minor, of Belle- out of solid stone, marble and granite, except and adopted those submitted by Mr. Whiteville, Ill.: Pres., Mary Power; Sec., Mamie | the glass, which is of beautiful design in mono- head, of Indianapolis, Ind. The Marion Come-Power: Treas. Lina Ochler. The Sun quotes grams, representative of the service of the tery Association donated the grounds at the low value of \$2,134.35, and ornamented the "Surely, an organization with such benevo- man and cavalryman, overlooking the sur- same, furnished a bell and made many improvelent objects deserves and will have success in roundings, guard the portals to the hallowed ments at an extra expense, which was paid by our midst, in spite of hard times and other precincts within, carved out of solid stone. the Cemetery Association. The cost of the obstacles to overcome at the present time. Above the entrance on the west, within, an structure was \$15,069.74, of which the Ladles' Here all, whether high or low, rich or poor, artilleryman stands at his gun, and above the Aid Society contributed \$100, and the comrades

mon level of benevolence and patriotism, and sppreach of the enemy and guards his warship, The names of soldiers carved on the sablets through the very nature of these traits per-form acts whose influence is as good as it is inclosure, eight feet above the floor, which is Marion County and who resided in the County about 12 x 15 feet in area, is a portrait of when the tax was levied, as far as could be as-Abraham Lincoln, on the north side, and on the south side is that of Gen. U. S. Grant carved in granite; representing the beginning and the States, and the late Gen. Edward F. Noyes. ending of the war. A Grand Army badge cut ex-Governor of Ohlo, who lest a leg in the out of stone surmounts the east gable, with the Atlanta campaign, on visiting it soon after its eagle with outstretched wings watching over | dedication, after passing through and around

cuse brown stone from New York, was used in | Cincinnati. O. There are shafts costing thenthe outside walls. The floor is laid with Geor- sands of dollars that are not its equal, in my gia marble. The columns are of Red Beach mind, and it surpasses anything I ever saw for

the inside walls the names of over 800 Union | It was dedicated on the 22d day of August soldiers are inscribed, and their commands, the 1888, by Joseph W. O'Neall, Department Comcompanies and regiments in which they served, | mander of Ohio, Grand Army of the Republic, are lettered in gold. Besides the names of the | assisted by his comrades of the Posts of the Union soldiers and sailors are those of the County, in accordance with ceremonies of the Revolutionary war, the war of 1812, and the service-book of the Grand Army, and Gen. W Mexican war whose remains are deposited in H. Gibson delivered the oration with his Marion County soil. Above the names of the | matchless eloquence. The work in greeting soldiers on the walls are the names of the prin- | this beautiful testimonial to the memory of the cipal battles in which the soldiers were engaged, | comrades of the late wars shows what a few deand on the outside walls the corps badges termined Union soldiers can do, even if it takes

The officers first elected were re-elected annually until the Memorial Chapel was dediof the structure. The windows are of cathe- cated and turned over to the Marion Cometers dral glass of choice design, securely fitted with | for all future care, with two exceptions. O. A. Busard was elected a member of the Board of At a regular meeting of Cooper Post, No. Trustees and W. C. Rapp, Treasurer, both of

Every man who wore the blue, and overy friend of his, should take THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. It gives more and better matter than any other family weekly paper, and costs only two cents a week.

VERMONT L. A. S.

Elections and Other Items of Interest to Sisters in the "Green Mountain" State. A large delegation of the Bristol Aid visited that of Middlebury recently; also, the Burlington Aid visited that of Milton recently. Aid 13, Huntington, has over \$30 in its tress

Aid 12, Poultney-Pres., Mary E. Kinney;

V.-P., Anna Walker; Trustees, Jennie Wilson,

Fanny Drake, Anna Walker; Chap., Fanny Drake; Sec., Nellie E. Drake; Treas, Herriet L. Sherman; Guide, Jennie Wilson; L. G., Susan Williams; O. G., Ida Gates; Judge-Advocate, O. A. Kinney; Advisory Board, O. A. Kinney, C. H. Walker, E. T. L. Benedict, L. F. O'Neil, Frank Shaw. Aid 17, Morrisville-Pres., Emma Earle; V .-P. Florence Wilson; Trustees, Anna Mower, Florence Wilson, Ella Small; Chap., Jennie

Warren; Sec., Ina Cutler; Treas., Emma Tillosson ; Guide, Azella Goodell ; I. G., Eva Redgers ; O. G., Laura Irish; Judge-Advocate, R. G. Wilson; Advisory Board, G. F. Earle, H. I. Cutler, L. F. Rice, A. L. Cheney, E. G. Wilson. Aid 8, St. Johnsburg-Pres., Neille P. Benett; V.-P., Delia M. West; Trustees, Delia M. West, Jane L. Morris, Ida Robinson; Chap., Ida Robinson ; Sec., Emily S. Gorham ; Treat,

Carrie E. Bonett; Guide, Emma F. Bailey; L.

G., Ida E. Hawkins; O. G., Mamie Flanagan;

Judge-Advocate, C. M. Bonett; Advisory Board, F. M. Crosby, L. S. Morris, B. D. Woot, H. M. Nelson, Ernest Cowles. Aid 5, Middleburg-Pres., Mary Currier; V .-P., Anettie Langworthy; Trustees, Ann Youth, Frances Hadley, Mrs. Simonds; Chap., Mrs. Otis Abbey; Sec., Mrs. Daniel Scamon; Treas., Mrs. Taylor; Guide, Alice C. Williamson; L. G., Mrs. Simonds; O.G., Sarah Noland; Judge-Advocate, C. Taylor; Advisory Board, C. F. Rich, F. Mahaw, R. Mayhew, W. Parkhill, B.

elected G. E. Balch President and Lucy Davis Secretary. A Book You Should Have. What to plant and where to get it, is the

County asking the Legislature of Ohio to pass State but throughout the country. Mailed a law authorising the Commissioners of the free to all who apply for it.